

Cougars Rally Tops Montana Bid, 19-7

by Bill Knowles — Universe Sports Editor

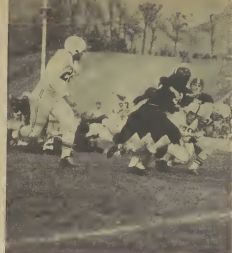
Two fourth quarter touchdowns engineered by sophomore fourthstring quarterback Dave Kimball gave Brigham Young's determined Cougars a hard-fought, 19-7 victory over Montana Saturday in Y Stadium. A happy Homecoming crowd of 7,187, including faithful who didn't go deer hunting, looked on.

A few million television viewers in 11 western states also saw the fracas.

Coach Chick Alderson's game Cougars, with sophomores doing most of the work, outstrutted, outpassed, and outplayed the Grizzlies. BYU rolled up 281 yards on the ground to Montana's 89, 50 yards in the air to MSU's 52, and 22 first downs to their opponents' seven.

The game's turning point came in the third quarter when the Cougars refused to roll over and play dead after Montana's fancy scabbard, Dick Imer, broke off tackle for a 55-yard touchdown run. Montana had taken the ball on its own 20-yard line and marveled to its 43. Imer broke loose, and, with the aid of a beautiful downfield block on the Cougar 15, went all the way.

The versatile 5-6, 170 pounder then booted the football straight and true to put his teeth in front (Continued on page 7)



to score third touchdown. Imer (40) made desperation grab with Shupe (23) and Mendenhall (87) out of the play. Second action photo shows Dick Felt power for yardage before Montana men bring him to the ground.

ON THE VICTORY TRAIL.—While jubilant spectators roared approval, Brigham Young University hit the victory trail, Saturday, with a 19-7 win over Montana. First shot shows Ray Neel take pass from Dave Kimball

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And In This Corner . . .

Republican Senator Watkins To Be Speaker in Devotional

Opportunity to hear Republican Senator Arthur Watkins, himself of the Brigham Young University, will be given to student Masses tomorrow. The Senator will speak on his experience in the Near East.

Senator Watkins has risen to national fame through his chairmanship of the McCarthy Com-

mittee. He is often called the man "little-known in the past who will be long remembered in the future."

Utahns have had previous opportunity to get to know the Senator. He has been active in law and farming, and was editor of the Vernal Express. He has served as Assistant County Attorney and District Judge, and has played an important part in Provo District Water User's Association and Provo River Reclamation Project.

He has represented Utah in Congress since 1946, and recently returned from an extensive study tour of the Near East.

A devout member of the Latter-day Saint Church, Senator Watkins attended BYU from 1903 to 1906. He and his wife filled a mission, and he served as stake president in Sharon State.

Time Magazine quotes him as saying he received his success through the Lord, and he prayed for guidance before making important decisions. At the close of the McCarthy debates, he said, "I'm a praying man, and I believe my prayers have been answered."

This band features "Hoodown" music and caller Jim Reeves. The dance will be of a hillbilly nature with square dancing. Dress is aprons and levis. Sharon Baker and Marjorie Hill are co-chairmen of the event which will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets will be on sale all week for 75 cents per couple.

Saturday morning at 10 the annual hike will be held if the weather permits. According to Allen, the local radio stations will broadcast hike information at 9 a.m. Transportation to the hike area, Rock Canyon, will be furnished from the Smith building. Refreshments will be served at the head of Rock Canyon where the hike will end, and games and entertainment are planned.

Girls should wear pedal pushers, and all should wear sturdy shoes. The stag or drag hike will take a little over an hour and is not strenuous, according to Ken Coleman, hike chairman.

"Western Wednesday" has been inaugurated as part of the weeks' festivities and co-chairmen for all of the events are Gene Allen and Ron Culverwell.

Journalists Converge on University For High School Press Conference

"Journalism—Horizons Unlimited" has been chosen as theme of the 19th annual International Journalism Conference to be held Saturday at Brigham Young University.

General committee heads for the press center are Dr. Oliver Smith, Edwin Butterworth, and Neal Richards of BYU Journalism department.

Invitations to the conference were sent to publications advisers of all high schools in Utah and adjoining areas of Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada. About 500 journalists are expected to attend.

Separate sessions are scheduled for editorial and business staffs of school papers, yearbooks, and magazines. Schedule of activities released by Dr. Smith lists registration and demonstrations in Smith Building

lobby from 9-11 a.m. Keynote session will begin at 11 a.m., followed by "shop talks" on publication problems and vocational aspects of journalism. Round table discussions and workshop manage on publication problems will be 2-4 p.m.

During lunch hour delegates will tour BYU Journalism facilities. Faculty advisers will meet in a business session planned by Utah Association of Journalism Directors.

Two scholarship awards of \$50 will be given by Deseret News-Salt Lake Telegram to winners in a news writing contest to be held at noon.

Reports of the conference, limited to 500 words, will be judged by a board of editors on clarity, accuracy, conciseness, and interest. Boys and girls will compete separately.

Winners Gain Homecoming Event Prizes

Nautilus float with its giant clamshell on a sandy beach was adjudged best entry in the float division of the Homecoming parade Saturday to receive sweepstakes trophy.

Prize for theme interpretation was awarded for Art Guld's brilliant blue planet. Junior class was judged top in originality for their "I think I can" train. Val Hyrie's pink swan won the beauty trophy.

Silhouettes, women's trio, and Madrigals, men's quartette, won trophies in Fieldhouse Follies competition. Silhouettes, La Prele Bedouin, Berkeley; Joan Worsley, Pasadena; and Maurine Benson, Parona, captured the title by singing "Night and Day." The three Californians have been singing together only two weeks. They met in A Capella Choir.

"In My Arms," sung in sailor dress, won the men's contest for Orville Skousen, Mesa, Ariz.; Sam Thompson, Salmon, Ida.; Dick Robinson, Taylorville; and Lloyd Tew, Lovell, Wyo.

In the dorn decoration contest, Snow Fall was judged first in originality and Robinson in theme interpretation. Honorable mention went to Richardson, Messer, and Broadbent Italia.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER—Nautilus social unit won the sweepstakes award in Homecoming parade, Saturday with its clamshell

on a sandy beach. Four trophies were awarded to floats judged best. Awards were made during half ceremonies at the game Saturday.

Placement Bureau Plans Photographs for Seniors

Senior and graduate placement pictures will be taken this week, 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. B. Keith Duffin, Placement Bureau, announced.

All graduates and seniors who expect to graduate are asked to report to Photo Studio, 272 Eyring Science Center, so that pictures will be available for every name on the commencement program.

Pictures will be used in connection with graduate job finding campaigns both by the bureau and by students. Mr. Duffin revealed. Copies of pictures will also be sent to appropriate deans and department heads. Cost of glossy photo and 50 copies will be 75 cents.

Brigham Young University

Homecoming-Mission Completed

Months of work and a week of fun, made happier by the football victory, are over now. Homecoming can rightly be termed a successful operation.

Student chairman Kent Lloyd and his co-workers on all the committees have probably sighed one big sigh of relief, that was soon stifled by the realization that pencils, books, lessons and professors have been sadly neglected for about four weeks.

Success of all activities can be attributed in large part to planning and hard work of these committees, both student and faculty. Particularly is the effort a notable one because the date was advanced to accommodate the telecast of the Montana-BYU football game.

The crowds at the football game, homecoming dance, fieldhouse follies, assembly, parade, and receptions were large. We think they were satisfied by what they saw and heard.

Also gratifying was the attendance of students and other loyal fans at the football game. Despite the deer hunt which attracted many

spectators, there were few vacant spots in the stands.

At a time when many universities have abandoned Homecomings because of increasing costs and decreasing interest, Brigham Young University once again has scored with a success.

It is impossible to name all the people whose efforts were so important. It would be hard to count the hours worked. It is useless to attempt to evaluate which effort was most important; each would have failed without the others.

Each worker should, however, take great satisfaction that his job was done, and done well. That is, after all, the greatest compliment for our efforts.

Now to swing into the hectic humdrum of studentbody activities. Too bad all we have to attend now is legislative council, openhouses, rushing, loycons, assemblies, devotionals, autumn leaf hike and dance, and a few minor activities.

All that we lack is an eighth night which week, to spend at home all alone with our books.

Television Good Medicine for Cougars

What Brigham Young University needs to insure good football teams is not increased scholarship funds nor under-the-table violations of proselyting rules, but weekly telecasts of our football games.

An immediate project would be to convert KBYU from radio to TV. Even if the telecasts could be seen only in Wyoming, the psychological effect would be worth it.

Last year, the best game of the season was our one-point loss to Utah—a nationally televised game. This year, our first victory came

against Montana, before our Homecoming crowd, and an audience viewing the regional telecast.

In all seriousness, we are happy over the first victory of the year, and we are confident it won't be the last. The starvation diet of 'moral' and 'statistical' victories weren't very satisfying to Coach Atkinson, his gallant team, and faithful followers of Cougar grid fortunes.

Somehow, the boys were "up" for this game. We're hoping they're "up" for all of them. If it takes television to do it, we want television every game.

leaves with announcements of club activities. They have disappeared while faithfully performing their duties on the Science building lawn.

Mounties are famous for always "getting their man," and this is the first time that one of the famed rednecks has been kidnapped. It is not only humiliating to the force, but also aggravating to the club.

We hope that we don't have to call on the Mounties to get the man who got the Mounties. Could we just pick them up at Last and Found? Or please phone 3338-7.

Kay Crabtree

Safety Valve

by the Readers

A Late Arrival

Dear Editor:
Has Bibber committed suicide? Has he been murdered? Or purged?

Particularly is he to be incised in today's Oct. 22 Homecoming issue of the Universe by recent alumni returning to campus hours for the good old days.

Where is he? Surely this violation of our family circle is not to be permanent.

Brian S. Jacobs
(Ed. Note: Bibber returns to day. Our new series arrived one day late for Homecoming. We're sorry.)

Men and Ships

Dear Editor:
I would like to know, if there are any students on campus who have served with the Fifth and Third fleets in the Pacific during World War II.

I want, especially, men who have served aboard the destroyers Tingey, Stephen Potter, Owens and Sims; aircraft carriers Lexington, Essex, Enterprise, Ranger, Yorktown and Saratoga;

and battleships Iowa and Oklahoma.

I would like to meet them in the reference room of the library on Wednesday from 7:45 pm to 10 pm.

I am writing a fiction book and would like to have authentic information.

James C. Lundholm

Honor and Thieves

Dear Editor:

May I express sincere appreciation to the person who stole my clip board from Joseph Smith Building coat room Friday. He was considerate enough to unclip and leave the valuable (to me) papers it was holding.

It is gratifying to see that the spirit of the honor system has become so completely accepted that we even have honor among thieves.

Bob Collier

Kidnapped...

Canadian Club once owned two small plywood stations of Royal Canadian Mounted Police. These mounties were placed on campus

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibber



As I See It...

Politics Avoid UMT

by Steve Hale

In speeches of congressional candidates in next week's election the vital problem of Universal Military Training is being carefully avoided. This problem is being avoided because it has not become a party issue.

Prospects of UMT becoming an issue are doubtful because of its sensitive nature. Parents prefer letting their sons take the chance of being drafted rather than face the certainty of serving in the armed forces, hence our legislators are satisfied with the status quo.

For several good reasons, though, it is possible that UMT may become an issue. A Gallup poll indicated that the majority of Americans favor UMT. The armed services have shown willingness to compromise with Congress. Strong pressure groups interested in national security are seeking to influence congressmen.

Universal Military Training is needed. It would supplant a nebulous, inefficient system of defense with a well-defined and less expensive military force.

With provisions for an initial tour of eight months of active duty on minimum pay, an effective reserve system can be initiated. Reserve status should be for life, with only the blind and mentally handicapped exempted from duty.

Men should be inducted at the age of 18. After the eight-month tour of active duty officer candidates could be trained in the reserve, ROTC programs or an extended period of active duty.

Cadre would be drawn from a standing army of career soldiers on a professional pay scale.

UMT would produce splendid esprit de corps. The Turkish army, operated on a similar basis, is unparalleled in this regard.

America's young men are plagued with the prospect of being drafted. The draft interrupts education and demoralizes the home. Some men are drafted; many others are not.

Universal Military Training could greatly shorten the present tour of active duty and would eliminate the unfairness of random induction by the draft.

To be effective, UMT would require revision of our present non-universal reserve system. Technical schools, rigid training programs, and better organization would be necessary.

Veteran's benefits for this year amounted to \$4,182,000, or 6 per cent of the total federal budget. This was the third largest item on the budget.

The principle of veteran's benefits derives from the fact that some men serve and others do not. UMT would erase both this inequity and the important but get item.

President Eisenhower has expressed himself as being unequivocally in favor of Universal Military Training. Should Congress assert itself on this issue, UMT would have a chance.

This program would be infinitely beneficial to the security of our nation. The future of our country is irrevocably coupled with the strength of our military.

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THE UNIFORMS DID IT—Madrigals quartet women's division prize in Fieldhouse Follies quartet-trio competition. Singers are Sam Thompson, Orville Skousen, Lloyd Tew and Dick Robinson.



WE'RE PROUD TOO—Proud fathers posed Friday night with their daughters, Homecoming Royalty. They are John Greenig, and daughter Jane, attendant, Eider Ezra Taft Benson, and queen Barbara and Dr. Elmo Eddington and Jane.

Class Dance To Aid Fund

This year's Sophomore Loan Fund Ball will be held Nov. 11, Stan Michelsen, publicity chairman, said.

Appropriately titled "Pennies From Heaven," the dance is held annually to raise funds for financial aid to students who ordinarily could not afford to attend school.

Petitions for queen nominations will be available in Student Coordinators' office at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27. They must be returned to this office by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

For the first time the queen will be selected by student vote before the dance and will reign over the entire week's activities. Her scheduled activities include newspaper pictures, football game appearance, assembly appearances, and the climatic crowning at the dance.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance may be obtained by donating \$1.00 to the fund. Mr. Michelsen said that although the main objective is to obtain money, the committee feels that it can be done without detracting from the dance. One proposed scheme to cut down expenses is to seek cookie donations from girls in Family Life Units for refreshments.

Extension Registration Indicates Pupil Increase

Registration in evening and off-campus classes this quarter has reached 207 persons, 30 more than last year's peak, supervisor Shirley Evans revealed.

Of these students, several are also registered in regular classes, 33 are veterans using the GI bill, and 20 are wives of faculty or staff members, according to Mrs. Evans. Five people are doing full time and carrying more than 10 hours.

Off-campus courses are presently being given in Richfield, Payson, and Spanish Fork by BYU professors. These classes are instigated by people who want a particular subject taught, Mrs. Evans said. BYU has extended its services as far as Las Vegas.

Construction Bids Open in Spring On New Building

Bids are expected to be opened this spring on two campus buildings currently in the planning stage, Ben E. Lewis, development and expansion director, announced.

Preliminary floor plans have already been submitted for a Family Life Building and men's residence halls. Heads of departments who will be housed in the buildings have been meeting and submitting suggestions to Fred Marston, Brigham Young University architect, according to Mr. Lewis.

Three stories of classrooms, laboratories, and offices have been planned for the 90,000 square feet Family Life Building. Mr. Lewis pointed out that it is one and one third as large as the McKay Building. Occupancy is tentatively set for Fall quarter, 1956 by College of Family Living, School of Nursing, and other departments to be housed there temporarily.

Built as a large "U," the structure will stand in the present North parking lot in front with Smith Building.

Residence halls for 800 men will be built north of campus. Plans include four two-story sleeping buildings, connected by covered walks, with a central commons. Mr. Lewis revealed. Buildings will be arranged around a rectangular patio.

Commons plans list study and meeting rooms, a large game and recreation center, and a cafeteria style dining room with snack bar.

Commenting on overall plans for campus development, Mr. Lewis stated that university needs are being used as a basis for building, and that the program is moving ahead "as fast as feasible."

College Dean Attends Meet

Dr. Hwey Fletcher is now attending the annual meet of Hearing and Bioacoustics sponsored by the Armed Services, having flown to Chicago Sunday, according to word from his office.

Dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, Dr. Fletcher was chosen with one man from Harvard, one from MIT, and two representatives of the Armed Forces to serve on the executive council of the meet. This council directs a committee of 50 outstanding men and women in hearing and bioacoustics.

Postdoctoral Program Announced by Scientists

National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, has announced inauguration of a new program of postdoctoral research associatehips in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-56.

Further information and application material may be obtained for any of the programs by writing to Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Women Graduates Schedule Session

Meeting for all prospective home economics, physical education, and biology women graduates will be held in 355 Education Building on north campus at 4:30 this afternoon.

Major Genaveave S. Beard, Sixth Army Representative of Women's Medical Specialists Corp., will be the main speaker.

'Halloween' Selected As Mat Dance Theme

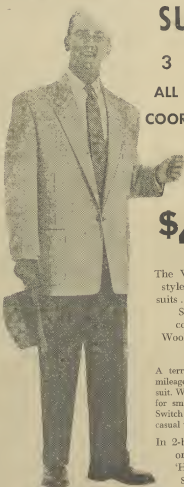
Halloween will be the theme of this week's mat dance, chairman Sylvia Sloan announced. Dancing will be 5:30-6:30 Wednesday afternoon in Social Hall.

said B. Keith Duffin, Placement Bureau. All prospective graduates in these areas are especially urged to come.

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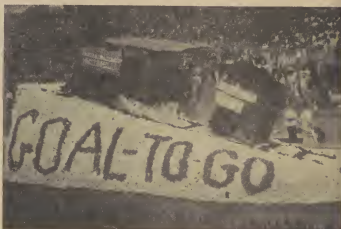
BEST INTERPRETATION—Art Guild's modernistic blue planet won the award for best interpretation of the theme of 1954 Homecoming—"Y'd Horizons."



OUR OWN BYU
... Happy victors



YOU ARE TOO BEAUTIFUL—Val Hyrie's graceful pink swan won the trophy for most beautiful float in Homecoming Parade, Saturday. It is shown here during halftime activities.



KEEP TRYING, YOU WILL—The "I Think I Can" train, entered by junior class won parade trophy for originality. The hopeful entrants were probably looking forward to reaching Y'd Horizons come graduation time 1956.



Universe Society

With Homecoming over clubs and units are formulating plans for Halloween parties. A Halloween openhouse will be held by ACH on October 28. All those who are interested in elementary education are invited. Hours are from 9 to 10 p.m. and place is the Training School library.

Ten cents is the admission to **NORRIS CAMPUS BRANCH MIA** Halloween party at 7:30, October 28 in the Social Hall. A program, dancing, refreshments, chili and spuds are on the evening's agenda. Dress is casual.

Ken Coleman is chairman for a Hayride exchange party between **VIRING** and **CAMI LOS** on Oct. 28. The Vikes will hold a short business meeting Thursday at 7:00 in room 250 Eyring Science Center.

An invitation is extended to any Red majoring in home economics or taking a home economics class to attend the **HOMECOMING** at CALI. Shirley Burns has been elected as president with Katherine Barnes, vice-president; Judith Mabe, secretary; Rita Layson, historian; Gerry Romney, reporter; and Joyce Fairbrother, treasurer. Schedule for this quarter includes a panel discussion by fellows on the proper gift for Christmas, a Christmas exchange and initiation banquet.

Don Tate was chosen by **CALI FURNIANS** to lead them in devotion for the coming year. Other officers are Marilyn Egan, vice-president; Octavia Lyle, white, secretary; Varlene Robinson, Michel Reagan, social chairman; and John Wells, fraternal chairman. The next meeting is Wednesday at 7:30 in room 270 Eyring Science Center. Tickets for the annual Canyon party will be given.

IDAHU CLUB will hold their meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in room 230 Eyring Science Center. All students from Idaho are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended to all freshmen. Election of officers and a program will highlight the evening.

A **BENCH AND BAR CLUB** meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:30 in 140 Smith Building. Harvey L. Taylor will be guest speaker. Plans for future activities will be discussed and election of officers will be held. Freshman students and all those interested are invited.

Clayton Clark III will present slides and a lecture on France at the **FRENCH CLUB** meeting at 7:30 in the Social Hall, October 27 in 270 Eyring Science Center.

Newly elected officers of the **OREGON CLUB** are: President, Clyn Wilkison; vice-president, Tony Williams; secretary, Martha Hamilton; treasurer, Ellen Morse; social chairman, Patricia Moss; Sgt. at Arms, Richard Williams. All Oregonsians are urged to support this club.

All reporters are asked to report on the future events with the exception of election of officers. Deadlines for this information will be the University office for the Tuesday paper, Friday at noon; for the Thursday paper, Monday at noon.

First Unit Assembly By OST, Brickers Features Drive-In

Thursday Bricker and O.S. Trova social units will present the first unit-sponsored assembly of the year.

According to co-chairmen Beryl Skeater and Bud Jones, scene for the assembly will be a drive-in theater. Featured on the show will be an array of brand new talent plus participation of all members of the two units.

Unique props and scenery for the production will display color and originality, according to Bud Smith, stage manager, and Mark Kirkham, who is in charge of props.

Personnel managers are Diane Briggs and George Jarvis. Other officers include Kay Gruff, music director; Muriel Gale, dance director; Alene Smith, accompanist; Cathy Collard, director of publicity, and Donna Ruth Brown, costume manager.

Male Fashions Stress Moods In Technicolor

Throw away your rose colored glasses man, because with the new trend in colors, you no longer need them. Every day is riotously splashed with color reminiscent of a technicolor extravaganza.

Hal Varsity begins his day as slides from between his green pastel sheets to shut off his switching alarm clock. The ritual morning shower poses a problem as to what kind of a mood he is in. Every day is riotously splashed with color. It's Monday, so he chooses blue, night.

"Now what to wear, the pink or the turquoise shirt? Hmm...pink seems to be the choice, so he dons pink shirt, extra-large pink and gold cuff links, pink suede belt, pink and black argyles, and his new pink suede shoes. Sally Style has at last brought rainbow colored newness to the once neglected collegiate male.

Once bleak classroom walls now sparkle in tones of yellow, green, and blue to add a variegated background to multi-colored studious.

For an afternoon mat dance, Val sparkles in his red plaid waist-knit, grey Bermuda shorts, and bright red quarter-length socks. When he escorts his lady fair home from the dance, he gallantly opens the door of his three-toned, blue-yellow-grey, car, with matching interior, of course.

At home, our bachelor strolls into his grey kitchen, turns on fire engine red appliances and washes his bright blue pottery in green soap suds. After finishing the dishes, he turns on his powder blue radio and then leisurely calls his evening date. Next he whips out his pen, which matches his ensemble, corrects his letter before typing it on his vivid yellow typewriter.

A quick glance at his watch tells him it's time to get ready for the big formal dinner dance. He hurriedly scrubs in his aqua bathtub, and puts on his dinner clothes. Surprisingly enough, he no longer looks like a palebeur in sombre black formal wear.

Annual Dance To Select Dream Girl

"I Have Dreamed" is the theme chosen for Delta Phi Dream Girl dance Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m. in Smith Ballroom. Gus Shadler's orchestra will provide the music, reports Bryan Gassman, publicity director.

Highlight of the evening will be crowning of the Dream Girl of Delta Phi for the coming year. Six BYU coeds vying for the title are Beth Keller, Luel Beut, Pat Olmstead, Barbara Wing, Marcia Mattice and Diane Carrion.

Co-chairmen Wilford Geddes and Keith Bischoff announced that decorations and an intermission program will carry out the theme of the semi-formal affair. This annual dance is for all men affiliated with Delta Phi, and those who are active this quarter will be admitted on presentation of Delta Phi activity cards.

Committees include Dale Wilcox, Ralph McBride, Phillip Cannon, and John Schneider who are working on decorations. Intermission is being planned by John Thompson and Bryant Strickham. Taking care of refreshments are Sterl Miller and Grant Peterson.

Fashion experts smile approvingly as he tops his outfit with a lavender dinner jacket. Humming a gay tune, he ties his darkened purple bow tie, spruces his matching breast pocket handkerchief, and turns out the light in a fanciful color-conscious world.



GOOD MANNERS—Practicing a common courtesy so important to coeds is Dave Ward, who is helping Karen Lillywhite on with her coat.

Crowded Campus Emphasizes Need for Common Courtesy

There used to be a time when all creatures of the earth lived as they pleased, uncontrolled by government or traditions, but because men were the social animals, they began to group together. They found it necessary to make laws which everyone had to obey in order to avoid friction.

Along with development of government, another, more flexible set of rules has come by way of tradition. They are called "courtesy rules."

College students, especially at Brigham Young University, have found that courtesy is extremely vital. When 7,000 students use the same facilities, courtesy must be the main personal factor.

Boys should find that it pays to observe common courtesies of dining—such as opening doors, helping a girl with her coat, and holding her chair. Important, too, is courtesy in classrooms and study areas. Remember, many students come to college to study, and they have a right to do so undisturbed.

Since courtesy cannot be overemphasized by those who live in dorms or crowded apartments. Almost everyone has to adjust to a new way of living. Table manners in small apartments are just as important as they are in large dining halls. Respect to school and church can be shown by courteous use of facilities and observance of requests.

Diamond Jubilee

Many new couples have stepped upon the stage of romance at Brigham Young University, starting in scenes of marriages, engagements and pinlings.

Jerry Weight and Joyce Cassidy recited vows in Salt Lake temple Sept. 16, both are from Provo, Emma L. Brown, Salt Lake City, and Robert L. Harris, Spokane, Wash., also chose Salt Lake temple for their nuptials Sept. 17. Another September wedding united Nora Mae Brown, a Cami Los from Alhambra, Calif., and Viking Ray Brown from Cedar City. Their marriage was solemnized in St. George temple.

De'Von Fife, past president of Val Hyric, wed Barbara Ann Marshall in Idaho Falls temple.

Jamen Jacobs is making known her engagement to Ted Brady, BYU graduate. He is now working on his master's degree in mathematics at University of Utah. Barbara Gades, member of Cami Los, is engaged to former BYU student Roger Packard. He is presently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

O. S. Trovata affiliate Lou Anderson, Salt Lake City, is busy making plans for a November marriage to Al Erekson, who recently returned from Great Lakes mission.

Provo's Shirley Horner is announcing her engagement to Ray Bache, Imperial Valley, Calif. Oakley Thomas and Val Norm, is engaged to Chad Hull, 1954 A.M.S. officer and member of Val Hyric.

Dawn Baker, OST member, recently received a diamond from Bricker Vern Brimley, Dawn graduated from BYU last year.

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Defenders Win!

The Epistle Of Dabe

by Dave Gordon



The winners laughed and told jokes while the losers went home to cry.

This was the story after Brigham Young pounded out a 19-7 win at the expense of the hapless Montana Grizzlies in the Y Homecoming game. The Cougar team finally did win on both ends of the score sheet.

Several players, whom I have mentioned this season as being underplayed, came through with flying colors. Fullback Dave McLaren, one of the best looking backs on the field, both as a ball carrier and as a blocker, made key blocks on two of the Y touchdowns. Billy Meadows, who carried the ball well several times, Will Stolworthy, who ran like he was inspired especially in the first quarter, Gary LaComb, Jim Crittenden, Phil Oyler, Dick Felt, Don James and Kenay Gomm all looked outstanding on several occasions.

Last but not least come the boys who are the brains of the ball club, the quarterbacks Hank West, who passed with finesse and called very well before being taken from the contest with a broken leg early in the fourth period; Dave Kimball, a sophomore, engineered the last two BYU scores, Kimball looked as good as any quarterback I have seen this season as he guided the Cougars down field.

Enamors of the Week

On your knees, oh ye doubting Thomases! This seemed to be the thought of all Cougar line-men as they tore gaping holes in the Grizzly line to let Cat backs through for long gains. They also put a stopper on Montana by bottling up the Grizzly running attack before it could get started. Only once did the Grizzlies manage to break loose their highly regarded scatback, Dick Imer, for a touchdown. These boys, the line-men, who are the last to get credit on most occasions, really deserve the compliments of everyone who watched the game. I am not going to give credit to anyone individual line-man, but am going to say that from this end of the bench congratulations are offered to all of them.

Frosh Squad Triumphs

Last Thursday when I traveled to Logan to see the frosh squad play its first game, I was highly impressed by the boys down in Most of the Utah State frosh outwheeled the Kittens by from 10:05 points per man.

The score hardly told the story as our boys were down knocking on the goal most of the game.

Gordon's Guffaw

After missing the World Series (four straight) I feel entitled to claim my credit in predicting a BYU win in its first day game of the year. Here's hoping the next four straight games will be ours.

Kimball Sparks Drive—

(Continued from page 6) Holding the big Grizzly team to a net gain of only 150 yards on the ground and in the air, the Cougars romped to victory, making 22 first downs and a total yardage of 370 yards both rushing and passing.

Closing Comment

This ball game was a great one, but let us remember this: no matter what the scoreboard says, a good sport never loses. Snow we.

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STOLWORTHY STOPPED—Unidentified Montana player puts a halt to BYU halfback Willard Stolworthy's (40) break into secondary. Grizzly Joe DeLuca makes sure Stolworthy

stops down. MSU's Marilyn Jensen (39), Billy Gus (21), and Buck Gehring (74) move in on play as Dick Felt (21) and another unidentified Cougar prepare to block. Cougars rallied to win.

Fourth Quarter Touchdowns Spell MSU Doom; Defense Foils Imer

(Continued from page 1) 7-0. There was one minute and 20 seconds left in the third quarter. But the Cougars didn't want to quit. Halfback Billy Meadows, grabbed Bill Kaiserman's kickoff on the 2 and returned to the 27. Three line plunges got the Cougars a first down on their own 39 as the quarter ended.

Halfback Phil Oyler then galloped 37 yards around left end to put the ball on the MSU 24. Meadows and fullback James Caroleo to the 20, where Oyler cut through center for 10 more. Two line smashes put it on the 27. Phil took a pitchout around left end to score the tie-breaking touchdown, just crossing the goal line at the coffin corner flag.

Halfback Ken Gomm's conversion was wide for the second time in the game, but the Cougars had a 12-7 lead.

Things turned still brighter for the Cougars one play after the ensuing kickoff. Imer fumbled on the Montana 41 and Kimball fell on the ball for BYU.

Gomm started the Brighams on

the march with a 6-yard burst through center. Imer went through the middle again for 10 and a first and 10 on the MSU 25. Soph halfback Gary LaComb on two runs around the right side, gained to the 12. James and Gomm went thru center on the plays to the 2, where an offside penalty set the Cats back to the 7.

LaComb was smeared for a loss back to the 13, but on the next play, Kimball baffled the Grizzlies with a short pass over center to end Ray Neel. Neel made a beautiful over shoulder catch on the goal line and the Cougars moved further in company. Gomm's place kick made it 19-7.

The clock showed seven and a half minutes to play, and it became apparent that the Cougars were finally to land in the win column.

First Quarter March

BYU, although concentrating on defense in the first quarter, marched 40 yards for the game's first touchdown. Hank West, who suffered a broken leg late in the game, led the drive.

Plays that sparked the march were West's 14-yard pass to halfback Willard Stolworthy, and end runs of eight and nine yards by halfback Dick Felt. After Stolworthy got a first and goal on the 3, Felt cut over left tackle for the score. Gomm's kick was wide and it was 6-0.

The stalwart Cat defense forced Montana to punt 5 times in the first half. When the Grizzlies weren't punting, they were losing the ball on fumbles.

Time Runs Out

A Cougar offensive though late in the second period ended on the Grizzly 1-yard line when time ran out. After soph fullback Dave McLaren went through center twice for 9 yards each time, West passed to Meadows for 20 yards, putting the ball on the

MSU 21. West fired again to end Tommy Verbitz, who was forced out of bounds on the MSU 1 as the halftime gun sounded.

After an impressive array of interception pump and circumstance, the gladiators began the tooth-and-nail fight that was the second half.

It suffices to say that Kimball will no longer be Attkisson's fourth-string quarterback.

Fumbles hampered both teams throughout the contest. BYU fumbled eight times but lost the pigskin only twice. The Grizzlies fumbled five times and lost it every time.

The weather was a bit murky, which didn't help the TV production any, but no rain fell. Only 18 passes were attempted by both teams, BYU 11 and Montana six.

Hunting Party Rescues Cougar Football Player

A deer hunting party Sunday night rescued Brigham Young football player Gary LaComb, Bingham, who was lost in the Utah mountains near Coalville. LaComb had been hunting with another player, Jim Crittenden, Oakley, when the two separated about noon.

LaComb was found by a hunting party from Hollywood, Calif., was a member of the party that heard LaComb yelling for help. Fox, Charles G. Fox, Murray, and Ellis Fox, Coalville, led the party.

Observers believed that LaComb would not have lasted the night had he not been rescued. Snow was falling heavily at the time of the rescue.

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THE INFO

MONTANA

Left ends—Bosters, Peterson, Olson
Left tackle—Schaefer, Hicks, Little
Left guard—Dawson, Barker
Right guard—Dawson, Barker
Right end—Seaton, Johnson
Quarterback—Kimball
Fullback—McLaren
Halfback—Oyler, Felt, Neel
Tackle—Crittenden, Coleman, Latimer

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STATISTICS

	Mont	BYU
Total first downs	10	15
First downs rushing	4	10
First downs passing	6	5
First downs penalty	0	0
Yards gained rushing	102	111
Yards gained passing	92	111
Yards lost	10	10
Plays attempted	22	22
Plays completed	10	10
Plays interrupted by	12	12
Total punting yardage	155	125
Punting average	22.5	31.0
Punts	6	8
Net loss on fumbles	2	0
Fumbles	2	0
Penalties	25	40



WELCOME HOME—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was a homecoming visitor in triple capacity. One of BYU's renowned alumnus, he spoke in Fieldhouse Follies, greeted his daughter, Barbara, homecoming queen, and represented Board of Trustees. With him on the campus was Mrs. Benson.

U. S. Civil Service Commission Announces Examination Dates

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the annual examination for Junior Management Assistant for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country.

These positions, which pay entrance salaries of \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year, offer excellent opportunity for advancement. The JMA examination is designed to bring into the Federal service outstanding young men and women for training and development into future Federal executives and the requirements to be met are extremely high.

To qualify, applicants must pass written tests and must have had appropriate education or ex-

perience. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1955, may apply. Those who meet the requirements of education or experience and who pass the written test will be given an oral interview to determine whether or not they possess the personal characteristics necessary for job success. The age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, is 35 years.

Applications for this examination must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than Nov. 30, 1954. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the school placement office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Farm Chief Indicates Great Need for Spirituality

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, speaking informally in a pre-folies program Friday night, urged more spirituality and less centralization in government. "If the country is to endure,"

Secretary Benson's talk, and introduction of Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, recent entry in Utah First District Congressional race, preceded Fieldhouse Folies, fast-moving musical fantasy.

Stressing consequences of decline of public moral, Secretary Benson advised America to "raise its sights above the dollar sign," and "to keep the country strong socially, economically, and spiritually."

Warning against rising costs of government and "expanding bureaucracy," he outlined standards for judging advantages and dangers of running to Washington with a problem that could be handled on the state or local level. He rated state action and free enterprise as often superior in efficiency to federal control.

He urged the country "not to trade freedom for security, because both may be lost." He warned that visiting "pioneer fathers" would already see that "some liberties have been abridged."

After stating the country has gone "too far already" towards abridging freedoms through central control, he cited the \$7.4 billion tax cut and the recent \$11 billion reduction in federal spending as proof of a "change in direction" during the last few months.

He urged careful selection of leaders, and emphasized importance of weighing all policies against principles of the gospel.

principles of the constitution, council of living oracles, and effect on morale and character of the people.

Dr. Dixon, BYU graduate, and president of Utah State Agricultural College until he accepted the Republican nomination for Congress, spoke briefly on "character" as a sound basis for education.

Following the speeches, folies cast took over to roll musically through a series of satires portraying Homecoming day through the eyes of an old grad. Punctuated scripts coupled with songs and choreography kept the show moving from wake up song to the finale.

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